

Daily Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY

Publishers and Proprietors.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION:

Corner of Rusk and Fifth Streets.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, POST OFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.
(Advance Payment by the Publisher.)

Yearly	Half Yearly	Quarterly
\$1.00	\$0.50	\$0.25

One month, 25 cents; two months, 50 cents; three months, 75 cents; four months, 1.00; five months, 1.25; six months, 1.50; seven months, 1.75; eight months, 2.00; nine months, 2.25; ten months, 2.50; eleven months, 2.75; twelve months, 3.00.

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ALL POSTMASTERS in the State are authorized to take subscriptions to THE GAZETTE. FIFTY CENTS per draft, postage, money order or registered letter can be sent at our risk. All other character of remittance at the subscriber's risk.

Silver can be sent in registered letter. All checks, money orders, etc., must be made payable to THE GAZETTE.

BRANCH OFFICES.

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Office: 729 Main street, where orders for subscriptions and advertising should be left.
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ALL letters or communications for THE GAZETTE, whether of business or of publication, should be addressed to THE GAZETTE, or Democrat Publishing Co., Fort Worth, Tex., and not to any individual.

All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, and for publication, and as an evidence of good faith.

Parties writing to THE GAZETTE on business should be addressed to the publisher, and not to any individual.

THE GAZETTE will give \$1000 to the company, community or association which shall build the first free road from the city of Fort Worth to the nearest county line, in any direction, to be ready to be at least fifteen feet wide, graded and maintained at all times, and to be completed on or before November 1, 1890.

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS.

J. R. Powell	100.00
C. W. Wright	100.00
J. E. Clark	100.00
Robert McCarty	100.00
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TO THE PUBLIC.

The only traveling persons, male or female, at present known to have received and receipt for contributions to THE GAZETTE are J. B. Steadman, C. W. Wilson, W. T. Royler, L. Calhoun, Miss Annie Shepard and Mrs. S. Kennedy. The public are cautioned not to pay money to any other person representing themselves as traveling agents of this paper, as all authority heretofore issued to any other person than those named is hereby revoked.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

April 14, 1890.

THE AL HAYNE MONUMENT.

SABERIDGE, Tex., June 25, 1890.
Editor Gazette.

Please accept the enclosed contribution from the Al Hayne monument fund. We are trying to raise our boys to make many more and our girls to make many more, and we know no name worthier of admiration than that of Al Hayne.

COMARCHE, Tex., June 30, 1890.

Editor Gazette.

Dear Sir:—Enclosed find check for \$1.00, which I have applied to the Al Hayne monument fund.

Respectfully,
FLANK VERNON.

Editor Chief.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY, Fort Worth, Tex.

GENTLEMEN:—The movement on foot to erect a monument to the noble Walter Hayne, in commemoration of his heroic death at the Spring Palace, is one that all lovers of the brave and noble will appreciate. Erect a monument that will serve to kindle the spirit of all future generations, and to inspire them with some of that noble, unselfish and unflinching spirit which was the mark of that noble man, Walter Hayne, who died that others might live. I enclose \$1 as my subscription to the monument. Respectfully yours,
HERALD OFFICE, EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT,
J. B. STEADMAN, Editor.

Mr. A. B. Smith, Cashier National Bank, Fort Worth, Tex.

Dear Sir:—Enclosed please find my check for \$1.00, being the amount of my subscription to the monument for the Al Hayne monument fund.

Yours truly,
Geo. B. Goodwin,
Editor of the Herald.

HENNINGTON, CLAY COUNTY, TEXAS, June 25, 1890.

W. L. Malone, Editor Gazette.

Enclosed please find postoffice money order for \$1.00, and for the same you will please place it to the fund for a monument to the noble Al Hayne.

I was an eye-witness on that night to many deeds of bravery he did on that field of fire and fame, and he should be remembered. Yours very respectfully,
W. A. Squires.

FORT WORTH, TEX., July 27, 1890.

Editor Gazette.

Gentlemen:—I enclose herewith my contribution, \$5, from the Sunday-school children of the Fifth Street C. M. E. church to the Al Hayne monument fund. I feel only just and right to contribute to the memory of a very brave and patriotic man. Very respectfully,
J. W. Taylor, Superintendent.

BRANCH, Tex., July 31, 1890.

Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

Gentlemen:—Enclosed please find our No. 1000 on Bull, Hutchins & Co. of Galveston for \$100.00, being our contribution to the Al Hayne monument fund. We have raised for the erection of a monument to the memory of our heroic and noble friend, A. B. Hayne. Yours truly,
THE HILLMAN LUMBER COMPANY.

SUBSCRIPTIONS THROUGH THE GAZETTE to date are as follows:

Barnett Gibbs \$5.00 |John Henry Brown 5.00 |W. S. Decker 5.00 |Will L. Sargent 1.00 |Alvarado Methodist Church 4.75 |Salem Baptist Church 5.00 |Frank Vernon 1.00 |A. S. Wertheim 1.00 |

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THE WEEKLY GAZETTE.

The constantly growing circulation of the Weekly GAZETTE is evidence that the effort to furnish a first-class paper devoted to the interests of the people is being appreciated.

The Weekly GAZETTE is a twelve-page paper, containing a summary of the news of the world for each week, and is filled with choice literature and miscellaneous reading matter, which must prove instructive and entertaining to the young as well as to the old.

The Agricultural Department, edited by Professor Steele, recently introduced, commends the Weekly GAZETTE to all Texas farmers and contains matter each issue more than worth the price of the paper.

As an advertising medium the Weekly GAZETTE is incomparably superior to any published in the Southwest, and offers unequalled facilities to all who wish to reach the people of Texas.

WHAT man in Texas received \$18,000 of a shunk fund to defeat railroad legislation?

CHICAGO is likely to lose prestige since the "Texas foot" has become so prominent.

FORT WORTH lost ten years in 1884 through lack of hotel accommodations. Shall history repeat itself?

THE "Index Expurgatorium" is likely to be largely replenished from the classics if there are many school principals such as the Brooklyn censors.

It is affirmed that Crane made \$80,000 at playing "The Senator." This may be true, but who can estimate the possibilities to a real senator of the boodle party?

YOUNG German noblemen seem to be going at a rapid gait. Recently three of this class in Berlin have committed suicide because of losses on the race course and at bacchanal.

ACTOR JOHN LAWRENCE SULLIVAN performed in his usual role in front of the Hoffman house a few days since. As pugilist and stager J. L. S. has few equals and no peers.

The plan of exemption proposed by the Fort Worth convention looks to the creation of taxable values and the protection of Texas against foreign manufacturers and transportation lines.

THE Fort Worth convention, in its proposition, seeks to create by exemption for a brief period something which does not now exist and which is to be called into existence by a temporary exemption.

The statement is made that it will cost \$100,000 to have the eulogies delivered on members who have died during the present session. As these orations are principally lies why should they be disseminated?

THE chemist who has succeeded in manufacturing musk hardly merits the gratitude of his kind. In fact, he deserves to be driven from decent society and be compelled to absent himself from all concourses. Phew!

TALMAGE stoutly denies that he is growing stout. A little more of the carnal would not necessarily detract from his spiritual health, and might be less suggestive to those who see him of the old man with his septu.

MARGARET MATHER'S self-assertive manner may cost her dear. She refused to play in a second-class theater in Toronto and her trunk was attacked. As she is not Sybil Johnson, she needed her warhorse, and it took a \$5000 bond to get it.

A MAN in Philadelphia a few days ago committed suicide over the dead body of his wife. It is apparent that he at least had not recurred marriage a failure, nor became a disciple of a new school which teaches that men must kill their wives in order to gain a higher plane in morality.

A LAW is no sooner created than men hunt out ways to evade it. The lottery companies are preparing to issue a paper in Canada in which to publish the names of winners and send it to their patrons in this country. International postal regulations, it is said, will protect such matter.

ALL the big cities of the South are being built in the interior, away from the Gulf coast. Neither New Orleans, Mobile, Savannah, Charleston nor Galveston show any perceptible growth since 1865; but since that year the country has seen the rise and progress of interior cities like Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Chattanooga, Fort Worth and others. Railroads and not the Gulf of Mexico make Southern cities.

SAM H. DIXON of the Southern Mercury, Dallas, is making a capital paper these days. The brain and push of the Mercury must bring a sure reward.

A RAILROAD commission law enacted in Texas will deprive the railroad lobbyist of his job, and there will be no more talk of one man receiving \$18,000 to dispense among the lawmakers and newspapers of the state.

IF ALL signs do not fail, the next state administration will shake up the dry bones in a manner that will startle the natives. The year 1891 promises some lively rending to newspaper patrons. Now is the time to subscribe.

WHEN the railroads of Texas are no longer compelled to maintain a lobby at Austin perhaps they can earn a dividend for their stockholders. A little more business and a little less politics and railroad wrecking in Texas railroad management might prevent receiverships.

IF YOU cannot speak hopefully of Fort Worth, do not speak at all. It will not hurt you or injure your interests if others make of Fort Worth a great city, and the least help you can render is to say nothing while the other fellows do the work.

GEORGE TICKNOR in his defense of Daniel Webster against the charge of drunkenness, ignored the old saw, when the wine is in the wit is out. He says of the illustrious man, "when he had taken too much wine he was not intoxicated." How he proves the "too much" is the question.

WHY did the receivers of the International withdraw their exceptions to Master Campbell's report? The people of Texas have an interest in this matter. Was Master Campbell's report unanswerable? Would not the exceptions stand the test of legal inquiry?

THE knowledge of the fact that a man sawing in the woods found a bag of gold dust valued at \$1000 inside a tree need give no alarm. The forests of the west are not likely to be vigorously attacked so long as men seek towns and expect to win a living without much face sweating.

TO exempt from taxation a manufacturing institution that is called into being by a promise of the exemption does not add a feather's weight to the burdens of any taxpayer, but promises relief when such value created by exemption becomes assessable at the expiration of the exemption.

IF ANY Fort Worth man cannot speak well of the city he should keep his mouth shut. One Fort Worth man speaking in disparagement of the city can do more harm than 100 men in any rival city. It helps every man for the city to grow, and those who are expending time, energy and money in building up the city should not be handicapped by home pessimists.

HON. WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS, United States minister to Germany, reached New York on Tuesday last. He hastened to say on landing that his visit had no political significance. Not much that he has done since his appointment has. He has taken good care to be on hand to vote the Republican ticket, and the American hog continues to squeal outside German ports.

THE editor of the Mail and Express advises Republican members of the house, now they have secured a quorum, to keep their number unbroken, through fear of "Democratic mulishness." The late kicking episode doubtless suggested the epithet. The Democratic mules need not be sensitive, for aside from a mule's utility he has a strain of good blood, while the braying variety is unmixd.

FORT WORTH is a town of unlimited possibilities and half-way achievements. If this city could ever be brought to realize what is possible to it, there would be a growth here such as the Southwest never saw. Too many people in Fort Worth lack the courage of their convictions; they stand amazed at what is accomplished, and let slip golden opportunities to achieve a thousand-fold more.

"As the verdict of a Smith county court now stands, the railroads of Texas occupy the attitude of bribing the press of the state. With such uncontrasted verdicts as this on the records of Texas law courts, is it any wonder that the people are forced to believe the railroads have interests inimical to the general welfare? That report of Master Campbell, confirmed by Judge McCord, was unfortunate for the railroads of the state as well as for the press of Texas.

Mrs. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS is said still to retain her intense dislike of Mr. Cleveland, and is reported as saying to Governor Hill that she would never forgive him if he should let Cleveland be the next presidential nominee. Mr. Cleveland, it will be recollected, defeated her husband in the convention and did not, by the advice of friends, attend his funeral. The woman manifests itself in her work at home and abroad in efforts to defeat his nomination in 1892.

A WORK HALF PERFORMED.

FORT WORTH has the strength of a giant in its unequalled railroad facilities, but uses that strength as a child. This city is especially fitted to handle wholesale, manufacturing and hotel business; but other cities sell goods in our territory, and other towns catch the hotel business, and not half has been done in securing factories as might have been done. Unless Fort Worth goes forward it will retrograde, and the need is for more whole-

sale houses, more manufacturing institutions and more hotel accommodations. Will not the leaders in Fort Worth open their eyes to the truth of the situation? We do much, but not one-half of what we might do.

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

State Superintendent Cooper's school report just issued, reviewing the educational work of the past two years, discusses a variety of topics any one of which is by itself worthy of editorial notice and comment. This is especially true of the method of granting certificates to applicants who think—often erroneously—that they have in them the stuff teachers are made of. There is certainly an urgent demand for improvement in this branch of the service. Other important topics discussed are, the organization of school districts, local taxation for school purposes—a very important matter, if the coming race is to be anywise improved intellectually or, over its tributary, government loan percentage of to-day.

There is also a very timely chapter on "a more effective supervision of country schools." Under the existing tax haphazard and inadequate fashion of appointing school teachers without a rigid scrutiny as to qualifications, the need for county supervision is absolutely imperative. True enough, the county judge is ex-officio county superintendent of schools with authority to maintain a general supervision over them, and see that they fulfill the requirements of the law. But how often is that, a county judge, elected to that office without any sort of reference to his knowledge of educational matters, is really qualified to exercise that intelligent supervision that none but a trained educator dare attempt? In not one case in fifty or a hundred perhaps is the county judge a trained educator, and master of the details of school work. Many of them, doubtless, where there is no county superintendent, render valuable aid, as far as their other duties will permit, to the schools in their respective counties; but if ever so well qualified, they have not the time to visit the schools within their jurisdiction as should be done frequently, and make such alterations and modifications, such changes and reforms as are woefully needed in many of them.

Hence the imperative need in counties of say, 2000 school population, of a superintendent whose business it shall be to devote his entire time to the improvement of county schools by weeding out worthless teachers—of which it is judged from Mr. Cooper's report there is an abundance—and by reforming old and obsolete methods of instruction, or wiping them out altogether.

It is very clear that until two things are gone, the rural schools of Texas are bound to be largely inefficient, worthless and wasteful. These are first, the employment of intelligent supervision, and secondly, a change in the manner of examining and accrediting school teachers. The present method of examining applicants is so loose and irregular that there can be said to be no standard whatever, and all sorts of persons with the slightest smattering of the three "R's" find it not difficult frequently to break into the school room, where they are as little qualified to do any service whatever, or accomplish any earthly good, as they are to conceive divine comedies, or paint transfigurations. The money paid such teachers had better be exploded in fire crackers, and the pupils sent into the cotton fields, instead of being herded in worse than idleness, by jim crow teachers, that are no teachers at all, any more than they are sculptors and painters, Raphaels and Correggios.

Other topics of the report touching finances, taxation and kindred matters, may call for future comment.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

An Argument in Favor of Sobriety as Against Betting and Drinking—Dens of Vice in Fort Worth.

Editor Gazette.

The liquor dealers' society, which has been formed to scare our city fathers and moral people into rescinding their action in closing saloons on Sunday and letting rum and riot flow on the Sabbath and culminate in murders on Monday, which has been the history of the past two years, according to the evidence of our county attorneys, judges and courts, will find Fort Worth is alive to the interests of 10,000 of our children, our fair city, hundreds of poor starving widows and weak women, as well as of legislating in favor of two-thirds of our best citizens, instead of in the interest of the sporting and whiskey element of a city, which class only tend to heap crime on a community; and who care nothing only for money at the door of low theaters, or for cash to blow into the liquor till or over gaming tables on the holy Sabbath day, even if it is wrong from the hearts of orphans and widows. Let us take a fair, honest stand at the question of a business as well as a moral standpoint. What is the purpose of law if not to legislate in favor of good for the majority? What is the condition of law in Fort Worth? Laws stand enacted for a decent Sabbath, just a quiet Sabbath (in order to shut out all gambling dens), but laws are not winked and run over until every saloon, gambling den, dive and theater for low women are open on the Sabbath, and fights, quarrels, thefts and even murder run freely all day and all night. All this is done in open defiance of law and of a great city police force. Such has been the slavery the people underwent because the best element were thoughtless and let it alone, instead of reforming such iniquity. Who are the great nations to-day? Law-abiding nations. Tramping of just laws under foot is crime enough, for it throws judges, officers and courts into false, compromising positions, not tenable with true manhood, to say nothing of the evil done by non-law-abiding citizens. Look at the present condition of Fort Worth on Sunday. Every saloon, dive, gambling den and low theater is open and blazing forth in defiance

of law; not on back and railroad streets and alleys, where such might be expected, but on the principal streets of the city from the Union depot to the square. Crowds of men and boys and women running in and out of back and side doors with pails of beer, flights and rows going on, so that respectable women avoid Main street from Ninth street to the depot. The Mission Sunday school on Fourteenth street have seen crowds of men all the afternoon going in and out of the saloon across the street from the Bethel, as an example of law breaking and the power of drink. One saloon man sent word he wished more schools would open as it helped to draw a crowd, and his receipts had gone up to \$200 a day, and thus law in our city made null and void through the fear of man. No wonder that Fort Worth is at last awake to protect her children and citizens. Look at the appearance of Hell's Half Acre. It is a menace to the city, and abroad it is thought that the rowdy western element of Fort Worth is so great that respectable society can not handle it, and people do not care to risk families with such a state of affairs, and yet the Acre still stands to-day notwithstanding the fact that over 10,000 citizens lately, through vote of the churches, and over 1200 business men, including every firm on Main and Houston streets with few exceptions, signed the petition to the council to move these places off of public streets, and license no variety theaters as at present. Is that a voice of the people or not? Business men said that men who owed them bills, and drank all day on Sunday and visited grovels, did not pay their bills, and their families were often kept from actually starving by the merchants. They all wanted a change, and thus give these weak poor fellows a chance to get home, and not be overcome by open saloons on Sunday, and all their wages winged from them for drink bills, and by gaming tables. Starving widows' prayers and crying children should be heeded in this day and generation at least. Nearly every late murder has been the result of a Sunday drunk. The awful work of lewd women among the street children has been commented on. A seven-year-old girl drunk strayed lately into the Bethel. Also another thirteen-year-old girl had her robe at one of these places lately, so the Bethel noticed. Boys and men in these dens gather to witness orgies of half-naked women, and little do people know what goes on in these places of licensed vice. Shall people say or do nothing with these places; and shall they be visited by open bars on Sunday? Saloon men point to Kansas as being injured by temperance. Yet it is so much so hurt that Kansas people will not repeal the law. Iowa to-day can boast of great prosperity and grand results. But the saloon men fail to state what Kansas has done for the past few years. Complete crop failure. They never mention this fact, but lay it to temperance. What folly! Who are the great thinkers of the earth, statesmen, scientific men, inventors, scholars, great merchants? Are they drinking, lewd men? What shall we do with them? Who are the great minds, who obey law and who drink deep of clear water and of sunshine, and who follow the laws of God—and uphold the laws of man. Who are the upbuilders and men of Fort Worth to-day? The drunkards? In God's name, let us do it. Who are the retarders of the growth of Fort Worth by allowing an evil name abroad? Who keep up the brothels, dives, gambling dens, jails, hospitals and asylums? Who takes the wages that should go for children's shoes and food; who sends men to starve for weeks of men and women to bring vice at home; and murder and lust abroad, to end sorrowfully on the scaffold and in jail? They it is who tarry long at the wine, and look on mixed drinks. Is this not true? Look and see! Look and see all about you. What does Fort Worth need to do to prosper? It needs schools, churches, factories, railroads, spring palaces, buildings, banks, merchants and commerce, to employ people. Not dives to bankrupt and take the wages, that the family is starving for, and let us unpaid to the streets to beg. When did a saloon men build orphan's homes, churches or schools, sustain gospel meetings to help the weak, or bring in factories, or uphold banks? No, they cluster as a sore around all this, to foster as a plant, and mildew, and blast with rot and manhood, and rob families from a moral plane, of just wages, that go for drink. No wonder the saloons say to the city fathers in "heaven's name attend to the sanitary laws, sidewalks and all else, but let us alone," to defy law and corrupt morals on Sunday, or else you will ruin the city. Oh, God! what a satire on common sense, not to mention morals.

If people want to know the difference between law abiding people and places in Fort Worth, let them visit Hell's Half Acre, where saloons and Sunday law breaking thrives on all sides, and then visit any other part of the city and compare results. One is insane to discuss the question at all. No, people who have it in hand with the Bethel will stand on the side of business, prosperity and morals, on God's side, until every law is made effective in the statute books.

UNION BETHEL MISSION.

SUNDAY GAZETTE, OCT. 5.

The Truth About Congress, Presenting for the First Time

THE REAL TRUTH

About Its Character and Deliberations, Being a most

STARTLING AND SENSATIONAL

Disclosure, and Positively Proving Congress to be the most

CORRUPT AND DISGRACEFUL

Legislative Body Ever Known in the World's History.

SUNDAY GAZETTE, OCT. 5.

SUNDAY GAZETTE—Only \$2 a Year. Ask Your Newsdealer for It.

WANTS TO OWN UP.

One of the Train Robbers in the Teakana Jail Tells State's Evidence.

Special to the Gazette.

TEKARKANA, Tex., Sept. 29.—In the Bowie county district court the criminal docket is being disposed of day. It is stated, and there is no doubt of the fact, that J. B. Rawley, one of the alleged train robbers, has turned state's evidence, and corroborates the evidence adduced in the former trial of the accused parties.

Texas Abroad.

Special to the Gazette.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Houston, W. Cleveland, Marlborough; F. L. Pieher, Normandie; C. A. Wood, Grand Union. Galveston, T. W. English, St. Denis.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY GAZETTE.

REALTY AND BUILDING.

A Buoyant Real Estate Market and Good Sales.

The Flow from the City's Great Artesian Well. Working for Fort Worth—Distinguished Financiers Visit the City.

From the way the week opened yesterday it is fair to infer that fall trading has begun. The real estate market in Fort Worth was never so buoyant, prices are not only firm but advancing. Mr. H. W. Holden, who returned from the East on Saturday, was asked yesterday what he would take for a Rusk street lot he was supposed to own. He asked the would-be purchaser would give for the lot. He was told that \$7000 was ready for him. Mr. Holden then informed the gentleman that he had sold the lot in question for just before he left for the East. In a few lot had advanced in value that it was a city. The recorded lot was \$25,000, and amounted to over \$25,000. Prospects bright.

THE MAMMOTH. The amount of water from the great Artesian well drilled by Tucker's bill was found to be 100,000 gallons a day. This gives a twenty-four hour flow of a meter with the exact flow made by a meter will be at a great thing, but that is not all. Every possible means for the water.

ARRANGEMENTS for the Fort